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## THREE KILLED IN FERRY SMASH

Ithaca, With 700 Aboard. Rammed in Hudson by Car Float.

FIVE INJURED MEN

Passing Boat Shuts Out Sight of Danger Until Too Late.

CAR RAMS HOLE IN FERRY

Drops to Bottom of River as Vessels Pull Apart After Accident.

Three men were crushed to death and we were injured in a daylight collision tween the Lackawanna Railroad ferry boat Ithaca and a Jersey Central freight car float in the Hudson River 600 feet of the foot of Chambers street. Manhattan, a few minutes after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon

All the dead and injured were comnuters in the men's cabin on the main deck of the ferryboat-eight of 700 who were crossing to Hoboken at the end of day's work in New York.

The float, towed by the the Freehold, hit the Ithaca amidships. A protruding freight car bored into the men's cabin, wrecked it and then, wher the tug backed way, dived to the bottom of the river. The accident occurred because neither the captain of the ferry nor the captain of the tugbeat saw the other's craft in time, as an Frie ferryboat, bound for Jersey City, was crossing between them.

#### The Dead.

MEYER, H. J. 30 years old, of Watsessing Svenue, Bloomfield, N. J. SMITH, GEORGE J., 59 years old, of 193 Hillside avenue. Glen Ridge, N. J., jewelry salesman at 170 Broadway and a classmate

of ex-President Taft at Yale. WILLIAMS, R. GEORGE, 73, of 38 Hillolde avenue, Orange; died in St. Mary's Hos-pital, Hoboken. Mr. Williams was head of the firm of John C. Roach, lace manufac-

turers, of 191 Fulton street, Brooklyn. The Injured.

BARR, ROBERT. 70 Herkeley avenue, attest. Orange, N. J.; scalp wound; went home.

MULROONEY, WILLIAM J., 115 Broad-way, Manhattan; left hand badly cut; went

ZIMMER, JOHN, mechanic, 77 North street, hie name; head bruised; went home.

be investigations.

The Ithaca newest of the Lackawanna's fleet of double deckers, left her slip at the foot of Barclay street at 5 o'clock and the foot of Barclay street at 5 o'clock and the foot of Barclay street at 5 o'clock and the foot of the Too passengers went to the upper deck for air and sunshine.

At the same moment the Eric ferryboat Goshen waddled out of her berth at the foot of Chambers street. Capt. Alfred Housman was at the Ithaca's wheel—

Crowd Gives Trouble.

Several time wonderful drum majors or heard a finer medley of Irish over the direction of proceedings from the direction of proceedings from the direction of proceedings from the socious that the same manager for Saks, took over the direction of proceedings from the socious times than was to be seen and heard yesterday.

President E. D. Gibbs, until the last roas was handed out, the 150 members were in the conventional gale of merriment of the Hotel. Astor last night. Irish songs floated down from the balcony.

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From each end of the Ithaca's main deck a deckhand—William Peters and William Ryan they were—raced into the men's cabin shouting: "Run to the other side of the boat."

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But before much running could be done
the float struck the Ithaca and made it
reel. Passengers were joited from their
seats and sent sprawling across the floor.

## Car Tears Way Through Wall.

The freight car above the prow of the most crashed through the side of the men's cabin, lurched across the cabin and rammed the inner wall so violently that it

rammed the inner wall so violently that it bulged into the roadway, where a dozen truck horses were dozing in harness.

The tugboat finally backed the float sway from the Ithaca and the deadly steel freight car, crammed with merchandise, toppled into the Hudson. At the other end of the string of cars on the float the rearmost recoiled from the collision and nearly went into the the street of the street. collision and nearly went into the river too its rear trucks did go. The jthacs kept on to the Lackawanna station in Hoboken.

Smith and Meyers were already 'cad, Williams was carried to the Lackawan-ja's emergency hospital and then to St. Mary's Hospital. He died about 9 o'clock. Mary's Hospital. He died about 9 o'clock. The others who were hurt will recover. The Ithica was unnarmed below the water line. Capt. J. M. Emery, the Lackawanna's marine superintendent, says she can be repaired for \$2,000. She cost \$225,000 five years ago. Capt. Emery says that until now there had been no losses of life on a Lackawanna ferryboat in twenty-six years.

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Both the Lackawanna and the New

Both the Lackawanna and the New Jersey Central railroads will start investigations this morning
Dr. Shaw and Ernest Claeys of Glen Ridge identified Mr. Smith suborn in Brooklyn. He moved to Glen Ridge four years ago with his wife and son Dr. Shaw said that Mr. Smith and expresident Taft. Yale classmates of 1878, were warm friends.

Mr. Williams was a civil engineer in Manhattan. He was on his way to his home in Orange. He leaves a widow and a daughter 18 years old. Mrs. Williams started for Hoboken when she heard of the accident last night.

The body of Mr. Meyers was identified and Miss Schiller was arrested and fined \$2.

Ferryboat Ithaca and Where Collision Occurred



JOKES A LA IRISH AT

SPHINX CLUB DINNER

Breezy Speeches and Icy Wit

Cause Gale of Laughter

at Waldorf.

Movie" Is Shown of Absent

Speaker Tangoing in Up-

town Hotel.

Anybody who remained serious at the

FRIENDLY SONS DINE.

Victor Herbert Leads Irish Songs in

Aster Bullroom.

The late George Washington, who, as

you doubtless know, was but one of many

distinguished American honorary mempers of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick,

not only never saw electric lights or the

tango, but also he never saw the present

vice-president of the organization, the

same being the greatest true blue Ameri-

can composer ever born in Dublin, the

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DINERS

## CARDINAL AND MAYOR REVIEW BIG PARADE

Irish Organizations Led by 69th Regiment March on Fifth Avenue.

WEATHER MAN FAVORS

Crowds So Great at Cathedral That Police Have Job to Prevent Trouble.

St. Patrick's annual compact with the weather man was carried out in good faith yesterday as the thousands of Irishmen who marched in Fifth avenue and the greater throng that watched them will

Indeed it was a proper St. Patrick's FRENZ, EDWARD, 151 Garfield avenue, day, with the green budding through the Madison, N. J.; thigh cut and legs and arms left over snow banks at the Public Licut; at St. Mary's Hospital. brary, where things began, and on the Cathedral lawn, where the Cardinal and Mayor Mitchel and the other great men sat in the reviewing stand. The sun gave Jersey City Heights; legs, arms and head a real touch of spring to Sulzer's Harcut and bruised; at St. Mary's Hospital. UNIDENTIFIED MAN who refused to give and the reception and ball of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was held.

Lift was a remarkable accident in two ways: It happened an hour before sunset on the brightest day of spring, when any good eye could sweep the river and harbor for miles and miles, yet all railroad marine experts were agreed last night are not that it was unavoidable, though there will be investigations.

Order of Hibernians was held.

What use to estimate how many were in line? It is the spirit of the thing that counts on St. Patrick's day, and never since Fifth avenue first saluted the golden harbor for miles and miles, yet all railroad marine experts were agreed last night was promptly thrown out into the bleak spring night. Nobody was.

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Several times before and during the passing of the marchers by St. Patrick's cachedral the crowd massed in front of the Hotel Buckingham and across from the Cathedral rushed the police lines.

The Ithaca was steaming slowly, bent on crossing the Goshen s stern, when the latter got out of the way on her direct journey across the river. About 500 feet up the river, forging rapidly downstream on the ebb tide, was the Jersey Central fifteen minutes have the minutes and the minutes would not be sparted, and all the speakers took turns in exposing the foibles and fancies, and sometimes the private secrets, of their fellows. Mr. Fletcher said that so long the foibles and sometimes the private secrets, of their fellows. Mr. Fletcher said that so long would man lack discretion in dealing with her.

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have been srious trouble.

It was 3:25 o'clock before the head of got his change his revealed laughs, but when he

So tladen with ten recight cars, which she was towing to Communipaw.

The part the Erie ferryboat played in what followed was, of course, absolutely innocent; she was on her course and schedule. She passed cheerfully on her way. Across her disappearing stern the Cardinal Farley and Mayor Mitchel in the reviewing stand at the forth time.

Instantly the Ithaca whistled twice, ling time "O Ireland Shall Be Free."

With the Cardinal and the Mayor sale of the county men, blared out in marching that she would pass to port of the float. The tugboat captain reversed his engines. Tug and ferryboat were now 600 feet apart, the unwieldly float bearing down on the Ithaca.

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Cardinal Salutes Flas.

As the Sixty-ninth dipped its colors Cardinal Farley rose and saluted the flag by raising his red hat. He withdrew shortly afterward, leaving to Mayor Mitchel the honor of reviewing the marchers. The Mayor stood up when the Cardinal had left and remained standing, bowing and raising his high hat in response to the salutes and cheers. bowing and raising his high hat in re-spense to the salutes and cheers.

There was a special wave of the Mayor's hat for Public Service Commissioner Me-Call, who with Justice Ford rode with the paraders. And then Mayor Mitchel forgot the hat for a moment while joining in the big gunfire of handclapping that always greets the New York Pro-

tectory band.
The Ir.sh Volunteers followed the Sixtyninth, and at their heels, marching like veterans, came the Mount Loretto cadets and the St. Paul's cadets, little fellows in khaki. Next rode Grand Marshal Major Eugene J. Flood and his aides, resplendent in broad green sashes. They got a big hand, and so did Coroner Healy when his horse slipped and sat down in front of the reviewing stand. The Coroner proved his horsemanship by retaining his seat, as did his beast, until the latter

was boosted to his feet again.

By now detachments of the Ancient Order of Hibernians from all the boroughs were passing. None got more applause than County Cavan men, whose big ban-ner read: "From Ulster, But Home

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was down for a speech, from the dinner. Senator O'Gorman and ex-Senator Depew also had to send regrets.

TWO DINNERS AT THE ASTOR.

Fair notice was given to all the diners that their tenderest feelings would not be spared, and all the speakers took turns the spared, and all the speakers took turns the spared of the spared of the speakers took turns the spared of the spa

### SENATOR LEWIS IS SPEAKER

Dines at the Waldorf. The St. Patrick Society of Brooklyn held its sixty-fifth annual dinner at the Waldorf last night. The attendance was

Waidorf last night. The attendance was larger than in former years.

President George J. S. Dowling spoke on "The St. Patrick Society" and the Rev. Robert E. Royle on "The Day We Celebrate." The principal speaker was United States Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, whose subject was "The United States."

Other speakers were the Rev. Joseph H. Rockwell on "Celify Fanciers" Education

Other Speakers were the Rev. Joseph H. Rockwell on "Celtic Fancies," Edward A. Maher, Jr., on "The City of New York;" Patrick E. Callahan on "Ireland," Augustus Van Wyck, president of the New England Society of the city of Brooklyn, and Edward B. Vanderveer, president of the St. Nicholas Society of Nassan Likand.

## MAIL TRUCK KILLS WOMAN; SPEEDS ON

Lawyer Pursues and Gets Number of Machine, Which Police Locate.

A mail auto truck ran down and killed woman at 8 o'clock last night on ourth avenue, near Twenty-sixth street. After the accident the chauffeur put speed and escaped, although another auto-mobilist got the number of the truck. The mail chauffeur took the automobile up to Hon. Victor Herbert, under full steam

mail chauffeur took the automobile up to the mail station at the Grand Central station and abandoned it. He had not been found at a late hour, although the police learned his identity.

The woman, who was killed instantly, carried nothing which might serve to identify her immediately, although she had some articles by which the Police Bureau of identification may find out who she is.

A paper in her purse bore the name of leading Irishmen in an Irish song about ireland. And it's some sight and sound Honorable Herbert was an important but not the only attraction at the 130th annual dinner of the Friendly Sons in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor last night Inside walls and ceilings of greenery there were fluttering, flags of Erin, noted Irishmen like J. Sergeant Cram, Lee Shubert, Fire Commissioner Bob Adamson, Phoenix Ingraham and Theodore P. Shonts, to mention but a few of Erin's of identification may find out who she is. A paper in her purse bore the name of Lizzie Reilly, but it gave no address.

The woman was a working woman, about 45 years old, weighed about 160 pounds, was 5 feet 8 inches, wore a black suit and a caracul coat.

The body of the woman was sent to the station, where it was examined by Mrs. Mary E. Smith, the matron. She found \$9.20, a religious medal, one earring, and a paper which read:

son, Phoenix Ingraham and Theodore P. Shonts, to mention but a few of Erin's sons, and soul stirring music and oratory that boomed along gloriously until the evening and at least a part of the morning were one day.

When a noted Cleveland, Ohio, orator, Lawyer M. P. Mooney, the first speaker of the evening, asked a simple question he got a unanimous reply instantly.

"And so I ask," is the way Mr. Mooney trailed off one sentence of his speech, "whether there is any man here who will admit that any people ever conquered I reland?"

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"Mr. HOULHAN: Please give Lizzle Reilly money order for fifteen days in March.

N. Palmer."

"Death Rattle" Case Delayed.

The case against Michael Goodman and David Alexander, accused of complicity in

David Alexander, accused of complicity in Judge Edward E. McCall, president of the Friendly Sons, wore a hundred-year-old gold badge dangling from a green and gold ribbon.

State business kept Gov. Glynn, who

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Posed Opposite Men Wearing the Original Military Uniform Costume Flic. By Paul Poiret. Costume Ottoman. Costume Perruche. By Paul Poiret.

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The return to the natural figure and to the classic, not only in dress but in home adornment, is unmistakable. The Greek influence is here.

Gowns and wraps with the Greek note. By Callot, by Premet, by Bechoff-David, by Cheruit, by Paul Poiret. Aphrodite gowns by Paul Poiret and other Paris gowns and wraps from Doucet, Worth, Beer, Premet, Cheruit, Jeanne Lanvin and others.

Millinery, by Marcelle Demay and Maison Wanamaker. The Greek costumes will be posed in a scene in Athens and will have as a prelude Greek dances by Mlle. Rubino Bartalo, appearing by special arrangement with her teacher, Mme. Tersa Cerutti,—with interpretative Greek music.

Our past experience shows that during these fashion presentations the capacity of the Auditorium is greatly exceeded in the afternoon. To be sure of a seat come, if possible, to the morning presentation, which, for convenience, is made as late as 11 o'clock.

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The verdict of \$35,000 awarded to Catherine O'Rourke against the Cunard Steam-to whom life is a joy and a pleasure, to ship Company, Ltd., for indignities suffered by her on the trip from Queenstown to value of health?"



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